Identity. The Virginia City Caroniele records newly acquired wife were returning from a visit to the Bay. Wearind a toile with the constant billing and going the young husband made some Subjective or other and slipped off to the smoking car to enjoy a ergor and think, with a sigh, of the departed of the whalow over his boot toes, with none to say, "Oh, please, Steve, don't, The bode, with rather an injured expression, was sitting in her palace car musing on the waning ardor of her Stephen, when she suddenly dis covered that the was the center of at teaction for the whole car. Two noigh looking men were standing in the aisle gazing at her closely, and then referring to a paper which one held in his hands. Perfore THE ASTONISHED AND EXDIGNANT LAD

and called her thoughts one of the men took the vacant seat beside her, and, with a knowing wink, ob "A good get-up. Nancy, but it won

to You're copped dead to right this time, honey. "Sir?" gasped the frightened lady shrinking back into the farthest con

"by the big stick," said the manad minigly, "Nance, ought to a-gone on the stage. I never see anything better done. But it won't do. You've got to come back with us, Nance, an' you stand a mighty good chance of goin over the bay five at shortest." "Sir, what do you mean?" demanded Mrs. ----, thoroughly aroused and starting to her feet, "Will no gentleman protect me from the insults of this fellow?"

Haif a dozen gentlemen sprang forward at this append.

head to mone. I've been hunting this lowing reply 1 and for two mouths and more, and I've got her at last. She puts on a good deal of style, but if you've heard of health improving. Names Brown, one of the cutest thieves on the coast, here she is. I'd have -, and here's my warrant. "Oh, this is in olerable," cried the poor lady, bursting into tears of indignation and shame, "Gentlemen, my husband, Mr. - is on the train. Go find him, for heaven's sake. There presently appeared about the wildest looking lawyer outside of Stackton. The detective grinned at the veement explanations of the husband, and the other officer warned him to be aniet or be would arrest him for interering. Fortunately, there were several Virginians on the train, and they at once identified the lawyer as a respectable citizen, though the marriage being recent, they had not known the ady. The detectives were profuse in their apologies, and got out of the car in double-quick order, looking

THE ODDEST PART OF THE QUEER AF-

2 48 81 8: 10 8° 8 86 81. Scheming of the Imperial Family shall and select party at their castle of Way in popularity. It is now pretty generally understood that the Napo maintaining, wholly or in part, about able attainments. I had ancierpated a buty newspapers in France and other great deal of pleasure in being with bludried; but their funds have lately him; it is all over now, beyond a ten running short, and they are now hope. tying to do whatsoever is to be done condescepsion instead of hard cash. M. Paul de Classagnac, the Particularly court d both for his pen lows : and his sword. But the exercise of the | Receipts 1st Sep., 1874, ...41,000 bales | latter has been recently circumscribed, cause two journalists attached to the editorial department of the Republique Française, M. Gambetta's paper, pass all their days in practicing as they formerly were. A few of the to obtain a fair share of the cotton older adherents of the Napoleons Rathered round the widowed Empress trade in the States of North and South and her son on the 15th inst., and the Carolina. young prince addressed them with considerable tact and political ability. He said: "Should the people some day recall me to power, I will force all honwords 'exile' and 'proscription.' If it intions I have drawn from experience

Worth Testing. Save the tea leaves for a few days, then steep them in a tin pail or pan for half an hour, strain throng a sieve and use the liquid to wash all the mington will find no mean rival. varnished paint. It requires very little "elbow polish," as the tea acts as a strong detergent, cleansing the

governed by hatred and revenge."

These are brave words, full of fair

CURRENT TOPICS. he Size and Valuation of Farms

in the United States. The New York Express has some caluable statistics upon the size and valuation of farms in the United States. Twelve of the States bave farm, that average less than 125 acres on extent, which is less than the aver age cls where, which in some States even runs up nearly to an average of Dr. E. W. Ward Chairman, and James the following absurd adventure of a marly 100 acres. These twelve States give the following as the average size

While the total value of the farms in the United States is put down at \$9,and thinks, when he could spit out 262,803,361, the value in the above small-farm States foots up \$5,407,587,-178, or nearly three-fifths of the total and this, too, while the area of these States is less than one-tenth of the area of the whole country. No more conclusive exhibit of the practical superiority of the small-farm system

could be given than this. While this record is of interest to these engaged in farms, the following table, collected from our agricultural reports, is of hardly less interest. We

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General Colston

For several weeks, our people have been very much excited over the rumor that General Colston had died while in charge of an expedition into the interior of Egypt. During the past few days, the rumor had been apparently Byrne telegraphed to General Stone, at Cairo, and we are happy to announce the waters of the Cape Fear, to those and to your own business and I'll that, on yesterday, he received the fol- of New River. No other business,

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 14, 1875. Latest, fifth of August, Colston's We are sure this news will be retaken her quietly, but if she wants to coived by our people with great rejoicmake a row, it's her own business, I'm ling. General Col-ton has many friends here, to whom his well-being is a matter of much interest.

letter written by Major Prout in May following schedule. From Charlotte to peratively demands that all such shall last, which before the reception of the Wilmington, \$1.90 per bale, from be; and there is increasing evidence above telegram, was the latest received | Charlotte to Richmond, \$2; to Norfrom General Colston :

due north from Obeid. At Hoorai I Providence, \$4.00. hardly camped when I got a letter These will be the standard weights, join him on the route without a moment's delay. He said, "I am dying, dying a victim to the incompetency and insufficiency with which we were fitted out. I do not think I shall more she pish than any thief takers live to reach Obcid; but if I can leave have a right to look, and swearing that the command in your hands, I shall twas the strangest resemblance they die content and welcome leath as a relief from the most infernal torments a man ever suffered." I knew General Coiston to be a man of the greatest courage and energy, physical and menhas vet to be told. The young lawver tal, and that such a letter would have a entirely forget the incident that he been written only with good reason. did not mention it to a single one of It had been three weeks getting to me as friends here, and it has only come but I knew from Vedonius, who had to their ears within the last few days. come through, that the General had An uncle in Sacrament has been given | been alive within a few days, and was by the husband as one of his refer- not far away. I got a guide and rode ences, and, to make quite sure that hard all night, and early next morning they had not been sold, the officers I met the General's curavan on the called upon the old gentleman. In a march; he was carried in a litter by etter to a friend in this city, the unel men, and had travelled so far three expatiated upon the outrage perpetra- weeks. Two days later we got here,

ted upon his beloved nephew, and in- and here we have rested five days pured of Steve had commenced suit hoping the General would gain a little or damages yet. With a fiendish de- strength; on the contrary, he seems light the person to whom this letter failing, and to-morrow we move on to was addressed went about telling the Oberd. The General's illness is most story, and new the poor young lawyer strange; his legs are almost entirely and husband hears this twenty times a paral zed, and the paralysts is grad lay: "On, hullo, Steve, old boy; nice | nally ascending, apparently to involve ay isn't it? By the way, Steve, that the body; in his shoulders and chest an odd adventure you and your he has, for hours at a time, the most wife had on the cars, wasn't it?" And violent rheumatic pains. Add to this the young husband and lawyer casts a days of stranguary, and you can get quick glance at his enemy and says: some faint idea of the misery in which Why, haven't you heard of that ab- he lives. Our supply of medicine is Stid affair before? I thought every- wofully scanty, and it is only a happy boy knew of it long ago. I thought acc dent that we have a European phy-I told you ail about it. Let's take a scian, the botanist of the expedition. What will be the end, of course, we cannot conjecture. The General has quite given up the hope of life, but he is almost cheerful since I joined him, and certainly suffers much less than before. If he lives, however, he can York Herald writes that the Empress | scarcely go on-so that I am now in command of the expedition, and shall be till we get to Dariour, when I shall Arenenburg, where they are passing meet a colonel and hautenant colonel the bolidays. The party comprises with the other expedition, one of whom several journatists, and the Empress will of right take the command if he is doing all she can to win back her wishes, as he probably will. I should like now to be left to conduct the thing to the end, now that I have had sons took away with them in one the all fortube to lose the one man of shape or another about \$80,000,000, all the officers in Egypt whom I will and that they have since spent a greater | be contented to serve under. General part of this money in political intrigues | Colston is one of the most generous, r their restoration. They have just and gentle men I ever knew, and besides, he is a man of really remark-

Cotton Trade of Witmington. The cotton trade of Wilmington in champion of the fallen Empire, is also creased during the past season as fol-

1875, .... 76,000

of St. Paul's Cathedral, that was to cumstances of the case are as follows: a decline in other markets, quotations say, it was about two hundred feet on the 21st of May. Alder and were reduced or Mandar about 1 and 1 taking M. Paul's life. His duels, there- prising merchants of that city on the lore, have not lately been so frequent success of their energy in endeavoring

And why should not Wilmington have all the trade in the staples pro duced in the regions of which that city fill up! There is no business, the had stabbed himself. Green found The general cotton movement for est men to rally round the Empire, by is the natural outlet. With the Jourerasing from the French language the NAL we can see no valid reason to the contrary. Direct lines running to all of as journalism. To fill up" is the Capt. Bracken and Lieuts. Randolph bales, against 4,261 bales last week have learned from the past, what resonant the principal cotton ports of the world easiestthing in the world. We can and Moller to his assistance. In the 3,610 bales the previous week, and interest the principal cotton ports of the world easiestthing in the world. -a large cotton warehouse with ample | take our exchanges each morning, and | presence of these officers Alder threw | 1,941 bales three weeks since, making own eyes, it would be seen how well I understand that I must only look backward for example and teaching, but

of the events which passed under my capacity—steam compresses that canin an hour clip out enough matter—
hi mself on his knees before the wound capacity—steam compresses that canin an hour clip out enough matter—
hi mself on his knees before the wound capacity—steam compresses that cannot be excelled at any shipping point readable matter, too—to fill a New ed man, saying, "dear Phill, speak to September, 1875, 22,921 bales against not be excelled at any shipping point readable matter, too—to fill a New — energetic and careful merchants— York Herald. The question is not self; he fell upon a kuffe." Walker 1874, showing an increase since Sepnot for objects of vengeance and bit- buyers from all the principal manuterness. A great people is not to be facturing cities of the United Statespromise, and it is only to be hoped for Wilmington by the Journal. that the prince will act up to his prin-

ciples should he ever have the chance Now, will the Wilmington merchants | should keep the communications to use their advantage to their advantage? | themselves. Charlotte has heretofore absorbed our cotton trade, and in this enterprising and go ahead little city, Wil

So, gentlemen, bestir yourselves .--Statesville Landmark. The mistress of a summer boarding his father, Henry A. Williams Eq. side and told him that a serious charge existed. There was a fair movement the paint from all impurities, and ma- house in an interior town, finding her- in Wilson. Mr. Williams was a young had been preferred against him, in Strained, and prices were very firm had been preferred against him, in Strained, and prices were very firm had been preferred against him, in Strained, and prices were very firm cleans window-sashes and oil cloths; indeed any varnish surface is improved by its application. It washes window by its application. It washes window would feel lonesome to have your be held achieved a reputation in the lone was a young whereupon the dying man raised his man, full of promise, and his early deman, full of promise, and prices were very firm at \$1 30 during the early part of the whereupon the dying man raised his man, full of promise, and his early deman, full of promise, and said, "What are they say head and said, "What are they say here very firm at \$1 30 during the early part of the man, full of promise, and his early deman raised his man, full of promise, and his early deman raised his man, full of promise, and his early deman raised his man, full of promise, and his early deman raised his man, full of promise, and his early deman raised his man, full of promise, and prices were very firm at \$1 30 during the early part of the week, but later the feeling fell off and but a few years beyond his majority, but a few years beyond his majority. panes and mirrors much better than water, and is excellent for cleansing black water, and is excellent for cleansing black water, and looking looks and looking looking looking looks and looking looking looking looking looking lo water, and is excellent for cleansing "Wall," she replied, "I do feel kinde"

New River tanal Company. Persuant to previous notice, a large and respectable portion of the intelligence and property-holders of Oaslow County, met at the county seat, Jack- son: sonville, on Monday, the 6th day of September, 1875. On motion the meeting was organized by appointing H Foy Secretary. The Chair explaned in a few well-timed remarks the object of the meeting, to wit: To devise ways and means to construct the canal and unite the waters of New River with those of the northeast brauch of the Cape Fear.

Maj. Young, champion of the canal enterprise, being present and called upon, explained in a lucid and forceable way, the object, aim, and intent of the Company, and the great importance of this work to Ouslow county. Whereupon, on motion, a Central

Committee, consisting of the following named gentlemen, to wit: Messrs. Harvey Cox, H. H. Sandlin, Sr., W. P. Ward, Harriss Waters, and A. J. Marrill, were appointed to solicit subscriptions on the part of individuals. This Committe then retired and ap-Captain's district, to wit:

For Stump Sound-J. W. Spicer, H. E. King, and J. W. Yopp. Lower South West-John Stevens, B. E. Dixon, and C. Davis. Upper South West-G. W. Blake. Dr. Cutts, and H. D. Murrill, Lower Richlands-C. Stevens, S. B.

Taylor, and F. Thompson. Upper Richlands-J. H. Foy, S. W Harget, J. W. Shackelford. Half Moon-D. E. gandlin, Dr. Lesscum, S. W. Venters. North East-Jasper Etheridge, John Cox, R. N. Summerville. White Oak-S. L. Jenock, D. S. Aman, B. W. Trott. Swansboro-E. W. Morton, T. B.

Wolfe Pitt-E. W. Ward, L. O. Farrille, Sol. Gornto. The Central Committee respectfully requests that the Sub-Committee will exert themselves to secure all the subscription possible, and report at next confirmed. On Saturday last, Major meeting, of which due notice will be given; and hasten the day when the beaut ful caval boat will glide from

Holland, Byron Hatchell.

the meeting adjourned, E. W. WARD, Chairman, J. H. Foy, Secretary. Wil. Star and Goldsboro Messenger dease publish

WILMINGTON'S ADVANTAGE AS A COT-TON MARKET. - The Charlotte, Colum-The following is an extract from a Central Railway, have agreed on the folk. \$2.25; to Charleston, \$1.75; to

inst. -Statesville Land Mark

The English Channel Tunnel. formations in the north of France, and ent temper of the country it has lost argued that similar undulations would much of its potency. It has seemed be found under the English Channel, to me, and now seems to me, that in which case a tunnel would have to THE WAY TO STRENGTHEN THE REPUBbe excavated in a circuitous instead of a direct line.

Sir John Hawkshaw gave a sketch of in Massachu etts and in other States what had already been done in connectis to put it right on the living issues | WILMINGTON MARKETS. tion with the Channel tunnel scheme, that divide the country, with the prinand stated his opinion as to what ciples and purposes so clearly exmight be expected of it In the first pressed and honestly avowed that plac , he wished to say that his experi- there need be neither misapprehension ments did not accord with the state. nor mistake; to open wide its doors, ments of Professor Herbert. As far and make the invitation and promise as he had ascertain d, there was a very | welcome, full and free. Not only undform thickness of chalk at the depth should new recruits be sought, but at which the tunnel was proposed to those who once belonged to its ranks be made, and it would not be necessa- and helped to swell its victories, and ry to follow any circuitous roate. He who for cause or without cause have general condition of financial or comvent on to describe, with the assist- left it, should be pressingly invited to ance of diagrams, what already been return. Its tried and trained leaders done in the matter. In the first place a knowledge had been obtained of the and their wisdom sought for counsel cological position of the beds between | and guidance in the effort Dover and Margar t's bay, on the Enn the French coast, Then more detailed and accurate information was ings all over the line of channel in which the tunnel might be made, These borngs agreed very closely with the geoogical investigation of the coast, and, with regard to the result, he felt tolerably sure that from the one side of the Channel to the other there existed a thick belt of chalk with ne outcrop rivalries should not be allowed to be a transactions foot up exceedingly large. into the sand. This belt, if not alto gether straight, was at least tolerably , and there was no need to make the tuanel a circuitous one. Some thought

but the tunnel would be quite close to the water, but in reality it would be pearly 250 feet below the bottom of the channel, and there was a considerable and uniform depth of chalk below the boring. Even if there should be some slight leakage, enginters would know very well how to deal with it. He himself had had to encounter many little difficulties of that kied. Sir John subsequently stated that the tunnel would be ventillated by two progratic tubes, which would b worked from the centre, and would suck in the air from each end. He expressed himself quite satisfied that the scheme could be carried out. Same discussion followed, in the course of which Sir John Hawkshaw's opinion found general support, there being only one dissentient; and it was which Sydney Alder, a staff surgeon of have manifested a readmess to sell

deep at the deepest part.

day that he wanted to write a communication for the paper, and added that it would "help to fill up." Help to internal workings of which the the latter lying on the floor, bleeding the week was as follows : general public are so entirely ignorant from a wound in the region of the buyers from all the principal manufacturing cities of the United States—
are some of the advantages claimed for Wilmington by the Journal.

There is another important advantage

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There is an other imports for the week ending that is the trouble always; and if people send us communications only for the benevolent purpose of "helping that his devil stabled me." Walker again asserted his innocence, and the what we leave out; thrust him away with apparent horror, that is the trouble always; and if people send us communications only for the benevolent purpose of "helping that is the trouble always; and if people send us communications only for the benevolent purpose of "helping that is the trouble always; and if people send us communications only for the benevolent purpose of "helping that is the trouble always; and if people send us communications only for the week ending that is the trouble always; and if people send us communications only for that the walker the walker the walker that the principal manufacturing cities of the United States—

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There is a valid to walker the principal manufacturing cities of the united St what to put in, but what we leave out; thrust him away with apparent horror, tember 1, 1875, of 3,213 bales. in freights, which we elsewhere note. to say, we vastly prefer that they as his murderer.

Death of an Editor.

We regret to learn of the death James A. Williams Esq., one of the editors of the Wilson Advance, which occured on Monday evening at the residence o

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Vice Prisident Wilson's Solicitude as to its Future. The Boston papers puplish the following letter from Vice-President Wil-NATICE, Mass. September 10, 1875. Dear Sir: I have received your in

itation to attend a conference of leadny Massachusetts Rdpublicans to conider their duties in the coming elec-While it will not be in my power to be present, I cannot but express to you and all other Republicans the solicitude I feel, and have felt for many moths, in regard to the position and prospects of the Republican party of the Commonwealth and of the whole country. Surely the hours have come for all Massachusetts Republicans to "FORGIVE, FORGET, AND UNITE,"

and to place our State in the same commanding position she has hitherto occupied. That Massachusetts, which stood in the days of trial so firmly and with such persistent s eadiness in support of the rights of man, the unity of General Government, does not now oc- was not trustworthy when a man's life enpy the leading position she once was at stake. It was also proved by plied by receivers. held, is painfully true. That the old medical testimony that the dead man Commonwealth which, at each of the bad himself caused secondary hemorpointed sub-committees for each Old last three Presidential elections, gave to Lincoln and to Grant a majority of seventy-five thousand, has lost something of its former prestige, Republicans are compelled, with unwonted humiliation, to confess. Your proposed meeting, I take it, is, by a full and frank consultation and compari-

son of views, to aim,

TO REGAIN WHAT HAS BEEN LOST nothing will be gained by lowering the standard in regard to principles, measures or men. Human rights have idea of the Republican party. It can with either honor or safety take no made in the State and in the nation. is certain that Dr. Alder has had a very taken at 31 45 and to-day the market Some men entrusted with official po- narrow escape, and that he ought to closes firm at the figures. The receipts sition have proved themselves ueworthy, but public attention has been | view of the case taken by the jury. aroused and directed to such mistakes

ABUSES. and for the removal of faithless and bin, and Augusta R. R., the Richmond incompetent officers. Mistakes, too, and Danville R. R. and the Carolina have been corrected and are being corhe could not speak, but before he died lots are 5 cents higher. Prime white rected. Unfaithful officials have been he summoned strength enough to write or is scarce and wan ed, but comthat the party in whose ranks is found so much of the worth and character As you already know I expected to Baltimore, \$2.85; to New York and it was expressed by a British statesof the country looks with regret, as meet Gen. Colston at Obeid, he coming Philadelphia, \$3.30; to Boston and man, upon every hour that passes over recognized and urreformed abuses. Is there, then, or can there be, sufficient reason why the Repubfrom Gen. Colston, entreating me to and are in force from and after the 6th lican party, containing the masses of liberty-loving and patriotic men who fought the battles of the rebellion and piloted the country through the stormy Interest in the subject of a tunnel night of civil war, should be displaced under the English Channel is increas- in the Commonwealth or nation, or ing both in England and France. In voluntarily relinquish the helm of England the subject came up in the State to the Democratic party, with Geological Section of the British As- its past or p esent record? In your sociation on the 28th ultimo, when consultations and comparison of views Professor E. Herbert read a paper des- I trust you will place little confidence scribing certain undulations in the chalk in more party discipline. In the pres-

should be brought to the front again,

TO RETRIEVE WHAT HAS BEEN LOST, glish coast, and the opposite territory and to restore to the party its former prestige and power. Republicans should look peril in the face and meet obtained by making more than 500 bor- the present emergency with prudent, wise and healing counsels. They should act, too, in a spirit of self-abnegation, prepared to sacrifice for the and we have heard of no disasters to cause all personal aspirations. Candidates for public stations, high or low, should see to it that their individual aims and ambitions and their personal

> ourden or hindrance to OUR NOW IMPERILLED CAUSE, and that in the presence of the dangers that menance the party and the ment for the week shows an increase nation, something of the spirit that prompted the self-denying ordinance The shipments were as follows: of Cromwell's time should animate them and secure a like self-sacrifice now. With this policy I am still con- Crud Turpentine, 175 bbls; Tar, 1.43. fident the Republicans can regain the | bbls; against C tton, 10 bales; Spirits complete ascendancy in Massachu etts, of Turpentine, 3,243 casks; Kosin, recover lost States, continue to guide the counsels of the nations, and complete, without reaction, their grand work of unity and liberty, reconstruction and reconciliation.

Trnly yours, HENRY WILSON.

How a Surgeon Escaped Hanging. A most extraordinary trial has just cotton in market this week to attract closed at Haverford, South Wales, in the attention of buyers, and holders m untianed that the deepest part of the the British army, was charged with freely of such lots as they held, and This increase offers the Journal an would not submerge more than half Walker on the 21st of May. The cir- fair amount. Under the influence of Walker, after dining at mess at Hub- but latter in the week the market bebertson, a place near Milford Haven, came firm and has continued so until remained together until between 1 and | the close of the week. The sales for A gentleman said to us the other 2 o'clock the following morning. Both the week foot up 419 bales, at the que men were intoxicated. At the last tations given below. The receipts for mentioned hour, the mess corporal, a the week were 247 bales. The exports man named Green, was aroused from | were 187 bales, and the stock is 54

A WONDERFUL TRIAL.

leep by Alder, who said that Walker | bales. heart, and immediately summoned the seven days have reached 18,676 Walker soon fell into a series of The following are the official quota-

fainting fits, and Alder, who, it must | tions for to-day : be remembered, is a surgeon, more than once declared that he was dead, and covered his face with a rug. On one occasion Walker himself removed the covering from his face, and, feeling Alder's hand upon his breast said, "Take it away for God's sake." Later on Captain Bracken took Alder on one

Walker replied, "Yes, it was a crael ported, thing; it was cold blooded murder, i Hide that Knife. They will hang him if they find that kalle? The weapon alluded to was a large white-handloknife, which lay upon the table, shut and perfectly clean. The next day Walker rallied and

nade a statem at, which was afterwards reduced to writing by a Major. Fitzgerald. This statement was read to Walker in the presence of witnesses, death, which occurred on the 28th of May. He was in the full possession of his senses when this aute-mortem deposition was made. In it he said that on the evening of the 20th of May he and Alder were talking about | Extra No. 1..... money matters, and he referred to a Low Pale..... debt which the surgeon owed him. Pale. Ald 'r thereupon slapped his face, and a struggle followed, in which he (Walker) proved the better man. Alder the 1 took the knife from a chest of

drawers and stabbed him. For the defense it was urged that Walker was drunk when he was woundthe nation, and the authority of the ed, and that, therefore, his testimony rhage by injudiciously putting on a jacket, and a number of officers testified to the general good character and kindly disposition of the prisoner. The jury, after they had been charged by the Lord Chief Justice of England, who presided, retired for deliberation, and in one hour and twenty minute returned a verdict of "Not guilty.

Dr. Alder was then discharged. This verdict would have been less and distillers have purchased without and to place Massachusetts once more remarkable if Lieutenant Walker had hesitation or objection to ruling quoin its recognized position among Re- died before he had recovered from the tations. At the close to-day the marpublican States. Certainly the ob- effects of the liquor he had swallowed, ket is steady at \$1.25 for Hard; \$2.15 ject is worthy of the thoughtful, con- or it he had made a number of contra- for Yellow Dip, and \$2 50 for Virgin. siderate and unselfish attention of dictory statements. He did, indeed, every Republican who would faithfully once say that he had inflicted the serve either his party or his country. | wound himself, but as he instantly de-In these consultations and comparisons | nied the truth of this assertion in a | Friday . . it should ever be remembered that whisper to Lieutenant Randolph, and Saturday, 350 repeated his former accusation against | Monday, 385 Alder, adding that the latter would be Tuesday, 375 hanged if the knife was found, it W'day ... 172 ever been the watchword and inspira- seems clear that he was only endeavortion the guiding star and dominating | ing to shield his brother officer, being unwilling to condemn the latter to the gallows for a blow struck in the heat step backward. Mistakes have been of passion. However this may be, it congratulate himself on the legient The result of this trial contrasts and misconduct that Republican strongly with that of a trial which oc-

presses and conventions have spoken, curred in England a few months ago In this case two private soldiers were SPEAKING LOUDLY FOR REFORM OF in a barrack room together. One of the men suddenly rushed out, calling nothing of importance, and the abfor aid, and said that his companion sence of cargoes leaves us without had cut his throat with a razor. The latter was so desperately wounded that rail have sold at 80 to 90 cents. Job the name of the first man upon a piece of paper, and signified by a gesture that he had done the deed. The accused was tried for murder and convicted, several medical men declaring that the dead man sould not himself from store to-day: Yellow and m xed have inflicted the wound of which he corn, \$1 00@1 021 cents, and which died. In due time the prisoner was hanged, protesting his innocence to the last. There is no doubt that substantial justice was done in this case: but what would have been Dr. Alder's fate if he had been tried before the jury which convicted the private sol-

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creasing rapidly. The export move

in valuation of \$100,000 over last week

Cotton, 185 bales; Spirits Turpen

tine, 5,424 casks; Rosin, 8,497 bbls;

3,763 bbls; Crude Turpertine, 214

Ocean freights continue quiet, There

was no increase on tonnage during the

week. Rates of charter and freight

The chief features of market, and

the changes of prices of most of the

leading products and manufactures for

COTTON.-There has been more

It appears that the total receipts for

Good ordinary, \ Nominal.

Low middling, 12 cents.

Middling, 12 i cents. Good middling, 12 i cents.

ROSIN.-The tone of the rosin

market has been stronger during the

week, and a more settled feeling has

the week, were as follows:

bbls; Tar, 690 bbls; for last week.

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY

Br. Behr. Austin, Crowell, Boston, 13 days, James Anderson & Co. German Beig R. Von Bennings in September 16, 1875. Koster, Rotterdam, Alexander Spring & San. COMMERCIAL EPITOME -There has not been much change in the

Scir. Nellie Star, Poland (8 days,) Boston, E. Kulder & Sons. German Back August, Kas er, (46 days, Abordolo, E. Purchan & Water mercial affairs during the past week. The fall trade is improving very fast, and a considerable amount of business Br. Brig Courier crievast, United is doing among the wholesale mer-Kingdom, Dr. Bosset & Co. chants, with the prospect of a very heavy increase during the next few weeks. The amount of freight being

September 10, - Steamship R becca Clyde, Childs, Baltimore, A. D. received and passing through is simply | Caz rux. Steamship Benefictor, Jones, New enormous. The prospect of a large York, A. D. Cazaux. business throughout the Southern September 13. - German Brig Dr. Strousberg, Horst, Cork or Falmouth, crops were never better. The weather for orders, Williams & Murchicon. has been fine for the harvest season, Schr. W. S. Scall, Bennet, New the crops by the recent cold and un-York, Williams & Murchison. Sehr. Light Boat, Woods, Boston; gether Naval stores during the week have Worth & Worth. Steamship Lucille, Be nett, Balti moved with a steady feeling and the more, A. D. Cazaux Septemter 14. - Steamship D. J. Cotton is being received in large quan-Foley, Price, Baltimore, A. D. Cazanx. tities now, and the receipts are in

> EXPORTS COASTWISE. New York, - Steamship Bene-2900 bbls rosin, lo. Crude turpentine, 198 do. tar, 113 edes cotton, 29 do sheeting, 255 pkgs. shooks, I bate Wood, 110 carks kardin, 15 packages, 3 bales rags, 9 packages

> New Your, - Sehr. W. S. Scult, 900 bb s ros n. Bostos, - Schr. Light Boat, 659 rosm, 225 bbls, tar, 50 casks Crude urpintine.

ROTTERDAM. - German Reig R. Von Renningsen, 1,950 casks spirits turpentine, 200 barrels rosin. UNITED KINGDOM, -Br. Brig Coner, 1,394 casks spirits turpentine, 70 CORK OF FALMOUTH -German Brig Dr. Stronberg, 1,851 casks spirits turpentine.

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c c d 4 200 barrels of "C" at \$1 30

481 274, 1,000 barrels D at \$1 324,

and barrels K to N at \$3 5000\$4 50 per

The receipts for the week were

,352 bids. The exports were 8,497

ils., and the stock in yard and aff at

The following are the official quota

Window Glass ..... 5 25 @ 5 50

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- There

has been more activity in this market

than was previously prevalent, and the

general tone of the market has been

daily quotations. There was a de

mand for all receipts which was sup-

At the close the market con

tinues firm at 30 cents, freely bid

The sales for the week foot up 2,002

casks, at 30 cents. The receipts for

the week were 2,365 casks; exports,

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- The only

otable change in this market is the

\$2.05 on Monday. The receip's have

The receipts and sales for the week

1.25

2.50

1.25

TAR .- The market for this article

has moved regular and uniform, dur-

ing the past week without interruption

for the week were 342 bbls. Exports

1420 bids. Stock in yard and affort

GRAIN.-The grain market during

the past week is without any features

of interest. Beyond the regular cur-

rents of the trade, there has been

mon feeling is in good supply and low

were 8,000 by steamships and 2,000

The following are the quotations

mealing \$1 02 041 05; highest figures

including sacks. OATS -The mar-

ket is quiet and nuchanged in price. Quebations from store are 674 to 75

-Thestock is small and the demand at

present good; cow and clay sells at

1 150al 25 and \$1 500al 60 for white.

RICE. -The domand is fair with an

adequate supply. Clean Caro ina is held at 9 cents by the cask. Rough is

a small supply, and sells at 31 10@

20, according to quantity. CORN MEVL.—The demand is light

and the stock is equal to the enquiry

prevading. Sells from store at \$1.10

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September 13.-Steamship Lucille,

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Good Strained ...... 1 32

No. 2 ..... 1 35

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